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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL NINE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 27, 1956 | NUMBER 23

Connor Judged Best Speaker In McKinney Prize Debate

by Bob Miller

Bob Connor was judged the best debater of the senior class in the 84th McKinney Prize Debate Wednesday night at ELS.

Neil MacLean took second honors in the contest, which dealt with the topic, *Resolved: that the present form of student government should be amended to provide a single governmental agency with responsibility for the conduct of all student groups.*

Although individual honors went to Connor and MacLean, who debated the negative side of the proposition, the affirmative team of Eugene Granof and Al Prettyman was judged to have won the debate by the balloting of the small but appreciative audience.

Unique Style

The style of debating used is unique to Hamilton. It involves the orthodox 8-minute constructive speech and 4-minute rebuttal by each debater, but in addition, each team may interrupt the other six times during the course of the debate to ask questions. Both teams made use of this feature to best advantage.

Granof, speaking first for the affirmative, outlined what he considered the need for a change in the present form of student government.

Stating that the purposes of student government are to provide an opportunity for administrative experience, to act as a liaison between students and faculty, and to coordinate and provide direction for student organizations, he pointed out that the IFC and the Student Council have failed to live up to their responsibilities.

IFC Lacks Power

The IFC, Granof said, has little or no power to act and has done little to enforce its own rules. In addition, great confusion results from often-undefined and overlapping jurisdiction between the IFC and the Student Council.

He cited the example of the social committee, which, though under the jurisdiction of the Student Council, might better be controlled by the IFC, in his opinion.

MacLean, the first negative speaker, took issue with Granof on the definitions involved in the propositions, stating that a single student assembly would have to have jurisdiction over all student organizations, including the Publications Board, the Honor Court, the Chapel Board and the Athletic Council.

He also contended that in order for a unicameral assembly to have responsibility for these organizations, it must also have control over them.

"I think these groups are doing an excellent job as they are," he said. "I see no reason to put them under the jurisdiction of

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Trophies Awarded To Winning Class On Charter Day

John Driscoll, who has been appointed chairman of Class and Charter Day, May 16, reports that activities will proceed in the traditional manner this year.

After the first and second regularly scheduled class hours, class meetings will be suspended for the day. At 10:30 the student body will convene in the Chapel for the presentation of scholastic prizes and senior awards by President McEwen. Pentagon will tap five juniors for membership in the senior honor society.

Rudd Speaks

As announced March 21, Robert Barnes Rudd, Hamilton B. Tompkins professor of English literature, will give the Class and Charter Day Address at the morning assembly. The senior ranking member of the faculty will speak on his recollections of Hamilton when he was a student 50 years ago.

The Class and Charter Day address is always given by a member of the faculty on some phase of the College's history.

Commencing at the close of the Chapel assembly will be a softball game featuring the faculty and senior class teams. The afternoon's events will include the traditional class softball games and tennis matches.

Interclass Sing

In the evening, the customary interclass sing will take place, with a Chapel meeting following the singing contest. At the Chapel assembly judges will announce and present a trophy to the class which has won the interclass sing.

Trophies will also be presented to the class which has won the Class Day events and to the winners of the interclass athletic contests. So far, the seniors have won the hockey game and the juniors the basketball tournament.

Parents' Weekend To Feature Choir, Luncheon, Sports

At least 400 parents will visit the Hill this weekend, according to Secretary of the College Wallace B. Johnson, coordinator of Hamilton's fourth annual Parents' Weekend.

A Student Council committee including Paul Carter, Pete Eckel and Dave Tittle has outlined the following schedule for Saturday and Sunday:

Classes Open

Registration for the weekend will start at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Gymnasium, and will continue until noon. Classes will be open to visitors all morning, and Johnson urges parents to see their sons at work.

A luncheon for parents, faculty, administrative staff and wives will be held at 12:30 in the Gymnasium. The meal will be served by Harry A. Morris, steward of Commons, and his staff.

Following the luncheon, guests have several choices of activities. Home sports include a golf match with Union at 2 p.m. and a baseball game with Stevens College at 2:30.

Tolles To Speak

Also at 2:30, Dean Winton Tolles will speak in the Chapel on affairs concerning Selective Service and the undergraduate.

If bad weather should curtail athletic contests, there will be an organ recital in the Chapel by Prof. John L. Baldwin, director of the Choir, immediately following Dean Tolles' talk.

The President's reception for parents, faculty and wives will be in the Library at 4:30. Social functions and dinner at the various fraternities and at Commons will follow.

Concert In Chapel

Saturday evening at 9, the Choir will offer a varied program of religious and secular music with songs of Hamilton. The concert, held in the Chapel, brings to a close the program for Saturday.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time) there will be a special Chapel service. The speaker will be Rev. Robert R. Wicks, former Dean of the Chapel at Hamilton, and now of Exeter, N. H.

Attendance at this service is

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Sam Schulman injects a laugh into the French Club play while Bob Frese, Bob Seifert and Odette Tileston act on cue. The play will be presented the last time tonight in the Hall of Commons.

Elections Committee Names Nominees To Student Council; Election Tuesday

The Elections Committee has certified twenty-two men as nominees for the Student Council elections Tuesday.

Nominees for the representative-at-large include: Don Kittell, DU; Jamie McClintock, ELS; Joe O'Brien, DKE; Al Olsen, ADP; and Don Seyba, TKE.

Kittell was elected secretary-treasurer of the class of '59, writes for the *Spectator* and *Hamiltonian* and is out for baseball.

Track Manager

McClintock, assistant manager of the track team, is a member of the Charlatans and the IFC. O'Brien, who plays on the varsity football and hockey teams, is president of the Newman club and belongs to the Spanish club.

Olsen plays varsity basketball and baseball, is vice-president of the Block H club and was a DT. Seyba, a veteran, is secretary of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Men nominated for senior representative are: Bill Clark, DKE; Jay Eveleth, TKE; Carl Hansen, DU; Pete O'Hara, Chi Psi; Dave Quarton, LXA; and Bob Regan, ADP.

Clark is on the lacrosse team and belongs to the French club. Eveleth has worked for the *Spectator* and the SAC, belongs to the Skiing club and was a member of DT.

Hansen On Honor Court

Hansen, newly-elected president of the Block H club and secretary-treasurer of his class, has represented his class on the Student Council and Honor Court.

Formerly secretary of the Student Council and president of his class, O'Hara is secretary of the Debate club, treasurer of the Spanish club and a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the Social Committee.

Quarton, who has played on the football team, is a member of the SCA, Buffers and Choir. Regan was captain of the hockey team and was vice-president of his sophomore class.

Junior Nominees

The junior representative nominees are: Hal Bruck, DKE; John Driscoll, Psi U; Rick Hatch, Chi Psi; John Hobbins, DU; and Dave McMillan, TKE.

Bruck is on the football and track teams, is treasurer of the Block H Club and has served as secretary of the Student Council this year.

President of the sophomore class, Driscoll plays varsity basketball and lacrosse and belongs to the Block H club. He was recently tapped for Was Los and is a member of DT.

Hatch a Was Los

Another sophomore tapped for Was Los is Hatch, who managed the basketball team this winter. He was also elected secretary of the class of '58 and is a member of the *Spectator* staff and the Spanish club.

Hobbins belongs to the Spanish and Biology clubs.

The associate editor of the *Spectator*, McMillan also managed basketball and belongs to DT and the SCA.

Sophomore nominees are: Gerry Dirvin, DKE; Dick Flanagan, independent; Phil Mead, ELS; Baldy Moore, Chi Psi; Ralph Roberts, ADP: and Wally Ruckert, DU.

Dirvin On JV Teams

Dirvin plays on the JV basketball and tennis teams and belongs to the Newman and Spanish clubs.

Flanagan, freshman class president and representative to the Honor Court, belongs to the Charlatans and Debate club. Mead is a member of the Catatonic Five, Choir and track team.

Both Moore and Roberts played JV basketball and worked for the Student Admissions Committee. Moore also is on the JV tennis team, and Roberts was a cheerleader. Ruckert, who was on the football team, belongs to the Anglican Society.

French Club Play

The French Club play, *Le Medecin Malgre de Lui,* will be presented for the last time tonight at 8:15 in the Hall of Commons.

A short farce, *Les Cuviers,* directed by Terry Meyer, will precede the main presentation which Mike Sundell is directing. Dialogues of both plays are in French.

Daylight Saving Time Begins

Daylight Saving Time will become effective Sunday morning and students should set their clocks ahead one hour.

Because of Parents' Weekend, Sunday Chapel service will be at 11 a.m. (EDT). Attendance is required.

Charlatans to Present Light Comedy

Members of the cast for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" gather round Mike Nadel who points out an important feature in the Charlatans' production. Also in the cast, left to right, are Dick Flangan, Lena Slater, Tabitha Huber, Tom Putnam. The play will be presented May 2, 3, and 4.

"The gay atmosphere just preceding spring houseparty should complement the Charlatans' spring production, *The Man Who Came to Dinner,*" Ben Carroll, director of the Charlatans, said this week. The play will be produced at Commons on May 2, 3 and 4.

Mike Nadel, the lead, is cast as Sheridan Whiteside, the pompous lecturer, critic, wit and orator.

Whiteside joins Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, played by Dick Flanagan and Mrs. Frank Slater, at dinner one evening. He stays for several weeks, during which time he disrupts the home and nearly marries off the Stanley's daughter to a labor leader.

Surrounding Whiteside are his long-time secretary, Maggie Cutler; a young newspaperman and playwright, Burt Jefferson, who is in love with Maggie; Lorraine Sheldon, Beverly Carlton and Banjo. Marian Shoninger, Ed Smith, Maria Wallace, Bill D'Aran and Gary Tischler play these characters.

Maggie wants to marry Jefferson, but Whiteside intervenes, mentioning to Miss Sheldon, a friendly and unrestrained actress, that Jefferson has written a play with a wonderful female lead part. Lorraine seizes the bait, the triangle forms, and fate romps,

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Choir Accepts Bid To Sing at R. P. I.

The Choir has accepted an invitation from the Inter-collegiate Music Association to sing at its national convention on Friday, May 18, at R. P. .

Conductors and directors from colleges in all parts of the U. S. will be present at the convention to hear the Choir present a program of religious music.

This weekend, the Choir will give its annual Parents' weekend concert at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel.

The concert tomorrow will open with Leisering's motet, *O Filii et Filiae,* and the Choir's first group of selections will include other 16th and 17th century motets and anthems.

Roger Prokop, accompanist of the Choir, will present a prelude and scherzo by Chopin.

The Choir will continue its program with Holst's *A Dirge for Two Veterans,* which will be followed by 16th and 17th century glees and various folk songs.

After the intermission the Buffers will sing, and the Choir will conclude the concert with contemporary secular works by Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein. Soloists in this last group will include Al Prettyman and Murray Hulse.

Two of Faculty To Leave College

Prof. Guillermo Cotto-Thorner of the Spanish department and William Wilson, assistant secretary of admissions, are leaving Hamilton at the end of this school year.

Wilson, a member of ELS, holds a New York certificate for teaching either English or math; he intends to teach or enter business. The question of administration vs. the satisfaction of teaching leaves him undecided.

Appreciates Aid

Wilson states that he genuinely appreciates the voluntary aid the houses here have given him by welcoming and guiding subfreshmen.

Rev. Cotto-Thorner is parting from the College to assume responsibility as pastor of the Sauquoit Valley Larger Parish. He will live in Washington Mills.

From Puerto Rico

In 1939, Cotto-Thorner came from Puerto Rico to the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School to become a minister. He was ordained in 1942 and since then has divided his time between teaching at the Universities of Connecticut and Texas and preaching in Milwaukee and New York City.

After coming to Hamilton in in 1953 Cotto-Thorner while teaching Spanish and Latin American literature, organized the Spanish club and was a guest preacher in the Chapel. He is now returning to his first profession, the ministry.

Trustees Release New Promotions And Appointments

The Board of Trustees voted promotions for seven members of the faculty at their spring meeting here last Saturday. President McEwen has also announced the appointments of three new men to the faculty.

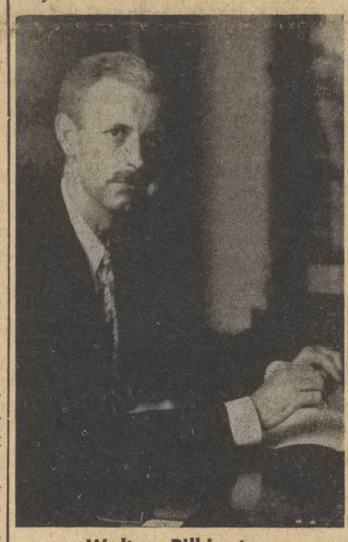
The Board approved the elevation of one faculty member, Librarian Walter Pilkington, to the rank of full professor.

Five professors were promoted from the assistant to the associate level. They are: Robert W. Lundin, psychology; Paul C. Hayner, philosophy; Herbert S. Long, Greek; Channing B. Richardson, political science; and Sidney Wertimer, Jr., economics.

Martinez Promoted

Spanish instructor Leo Martinez was promoted to an assistant professorship.

President McEwen announced this week two faculty and one staff appointment for next year. They are James Penny, instructor in art; Richard W. Richardson, instructor in economics; and Stephen K. Waite, assistant secretary of admissions.



Walter Pilkington

Penny, who served as a fellow in art at Hamilton from 1948 through 1955, has spent this year on the faculty of Vassar. He holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the U. of Kansas. While teaching at Hamilton before, he also worked at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

Richardson, a graduate of Cornell, is currently an instructor at Amherst and is working on his doctorate degree from Johns Hopkins. He has been selected to serve as representative of the American Economic Foundation, International Trade Form, at Oxford University this summer.

Waite graduated from Hamilton in 1952. Since then, he has served in the Naval Air Force, stationed in Alaska, Japan and the western Pacific.

Penny will replace F. C. Cooke, who has been visiting art instructor this year. Waite will take over from William Wilson, who joined the staff for one year last fall, and Richardson will increase the economics department to three men.

Robert R. Wicks To Speak Sunday

Rev. Robert R. Wicks, former Dean of the Chapel at Hamilton, will speak in Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Wicks graduated from Hamilton in 1904, a member of Pentagon and Phi Beta Kappa. He continued his studies at Union Theological Seminary, where he received his M.A. and B.D.

Completing his studies in 1908, Wicks accepted parishes in East Orange, N. J., and Holyoke, Mass.

Student Curriculum Committee Report Urges Creation of World Literature Course; Cites 1947 Faculty Findings

The Student Curriculum Committee has suggested the creation of a world literature course in its report to the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The report was submitted to the faculty committee yesterday

Members of the student committee are Gene Granof, Al Rothenberg, Ben Sheerer, Ben Schlesinger, Don Seyba, and Gary Tishler. Prof John vanAlstyne is its faculty advisor. The committee was appointed by the Student Council last fall to make recommendations for possible additions and changes in the curriculum.

The report stresses the importance of a course in world literature. Though a study of college catalogs showed that other colleges had such courses as surveys, the committee felt that a few books covered thoroughly would be more beneficial than scanning passages of many different books.

Cites Faculty Report

Citing the 1947 report of the Faculty Curriculum Committee which noted adequate aesthetic training only in the American and English literature courses, the student committee pointed out the importance of a course of foreign literature and thought.

The course should also expose the student to literature and cultures with which he would otherwise not come into contact, the report insisted. At present no course covers the literature of Italy, Russia, Islam or the Orient.

Though the language courses offer some foreign literature, the Hamilton student rarely takes more than one language, in which he has an opportunity to read only the well known works. "Even those are not read *in toto,*" states the report.

Programs Suggested

The committee suggestions include a reading and lecture program. A reading list that would avoid the rereading of books that the student has already read is suggested by requiring one of a series of books.

Because the length of the reading assignments would make it impossible for immediate discussion of the whole book the committee suggests that lectures on the art, music and history of the period being studied would be profitable.

History Movie

The history department is sponsoring the showing of *Siege of Leningrad,* 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

For lectures the committee suggests an inter-departmental organization. Several professors best acquainted with the subject could lecture. They would be most qualified and would have the opportunity to express their more specialized knowledge. Outside lectures would also be invited.

Organize Symposiums

At the end of the short lecture series, a symposium of the lecturers could be organized to correlate the individual lectures. These lectures would be supervised by the faculty committee or a faculty member appointed by the committee.

Prof. Robert Browning, chairman of the faculty committee, said of the student committee, "They have done a very creditable piece of work, which shows the result of really hard work." The faculty committees on studies and curriculum will meet Thursday to discuss the report further.

(Report Excerpts on page 2)

Sigma Phi Elects

The Sigma Phi Society elected the following officers Tuesday:

Francis J. Burns '57, president; Douglas Alexander '58, social chairman; R. Hudson Plumb '58, rushing chairman; Theodore Smith '59, secretary; Hans J. Solmssen '59, pledge master and Charles Kriebel '59, librarian.

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Curriculum Committee Report

We propose the establishment of a course in world literature which would enable students to gain historical, cultural, and aesthetic insight which have previously been denied them. We note that the Faculty Curriculum Committee stated in its report of 1947 that:

> American education has so far trained the aesthetic sense adequately, if anywhere, only in the fields of English and American literature.

We feel that a world literature course will definitely help to fulfill a need which exists at Hamilton for giving students a greater knowledge of foreign literature and thought.

The Committee's Approach to the Problem

We found that a number of schools already include world literature courses in their curriculum. By studying various college catalogues and by corresponding with students at other schools, the Committee learned that most of these world literature courses were of the survey type, and, generally, were well received by students. Yet, the committee felt that a survey course was not the solution to our problems, for we believe that little of true value could be obtained by merely scanning short passages of many different books and authors, seldom reading any work in its entirety. We would much prefer a course in which a few books and authors are covered thoroughly. With this in mind, we began to discuss the various ways of setting up such a course — whether it should be taught on an historical, scientific, philosophic, comparative literary, or non-western literature basis. These alternatives are, of course, neither exhaustive nor in any way exclusive, and perhaps all these approaches might be used.

General Structure for a World Literature Course

To give our ideas more concrete meaning, we have used specific examples, from Russian literature of the 19th and early 20th centuries.

I. The course should basically be a reading course intended to expose the student to literature and cultures he might not ordinarily come in contact with in the courses offered at the College.
   - A. The student should not be assigned one specific book, but rather he should be required to read one out of a group of books. Thus, a student will not have to reread something he has previously read.
     - i.e. One of the following three novels might be required:
       - a) Tolstoi — *War and Peace*
       - b) Dostoievski — *Crime and Punishment*
       - c) Dostoievski — *The Brothers Kamarazov*
   - B. If it was thought advisable, short supplementary readings might be assigned in order to acquaint the student with the trends in the theater and in the poetry of the period.
     - i.e. a) the plays of Chekov — *The Cherry Orchard, Uncle Vanya*
       - b) the poetry of Pushkin
   - C. Since it usually requires from one to two weeks to complete reading assignments of a novel, discussion of the book, or books, could hardly begin immediately. Class time, during the week or so before the assignment is completed, could profitably be taken up by lectures on the art, music, and history of the particular period.

Committee on Studies to Supervise

II. Thus we feel that the course should be organized along interdepartmental lines. This would probably mean that the Faculty Committee on Studies would either supervise, or appoint an individual to supervise, the program.
   - A. Lecturers should be drawn from those departments that are best acquainted with the subject being discussed. This would give faculty members an opportunity to express their more specialized knowledge, an expression which the generality of the standard course often prohibits.
     - a) The History Department might lecture on the import of the French invasion on the literature of Russia, as well as on the history of Russia during the 19th Century. The Music Department might discuss the motivations behind the themes of the music of the period. Perhaps one assignment might require that students listen to the works of Moussorgsky, Glinka, Borodin, Rimski-Korsakov, and Tchaikovsky.
     - b) It might be advisable to have a lecture on the literary trends in other countries at the time the assigned book was written.
     - c) Each of these topics should be handled by that member of the Faculty most qualified to lecture on it.
     - d) At the end of that particular series of lectures, the various lecturers might be invited back for a round table discussion which would correlate the topics discussed individually.
   - B. Outside lecturers from other colleges might be invited to lecture.
     - i.e. A professor at Colgate, an expert on Russian lierature, might be invited to talk before the class.

III. The size of the class should be small enough to allow for group discussions.

IV. The student should be required to write several short (2,000 words) papers a semester.

V. Admission to the course, an elective, should be restricted to juniors and seniors. This will allow for a more advanced level of teaching.

HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

Headline of the Week: (from the Smith College "Sophian")
"Academy to Present
'Tea and Symphony'"

We were also a bit startled to read the following lead paragraph from the Haverford *News:*

"A revised grading system making it impossible for a student to 'flunk' a course was approved . . . in a move to 'tighten up' academic standardsi n Haverford."

The article however, contines, to explain that the faculty of Haverford may now give any final mark from one to 100. Only an overall average of 65 in the first two years and 70 in the last two is now required for graduation.

An overeager person has sent a clipping to the Hamilton publicity department thinking it referred to the college. Under a picture of a man giving his wife a wrist watch was the caption, "For him and her — the Viscount-handsomely syled in shiny gold cases that house Hamilton's dependable movements."

The call is out for all Hamilton fife or drum players to come to the aid of their college. For some years it has been a custom for a fife player and drummer to lead the graduation procession. No fife players have recently turned up and the Continental soldier uniforms owned by the college have gone unused.

Amherst has achieved 100% rushing for the fifth consecutive year. Of more than 260 freshmen, but three joined the Lord Jeff Club, an independent group. This has caused a crisis in the Club, maintained by the college. With 26 beds in the house, there are only 12 members planning to live there next year.

An issue of the Amherst "STUDENT" received yesterday informs us that the Amherst Board of Trustees has voted to withdraw all financial support from the Lord Jeff Club. The building which now houses the club will become a social dormitory.

A group of Wesleyan alumni has formed to fight the school's recent proposal to found a co-ordinate women's college. Calling themselves the Committee of One Hundred to Preserve the Wesleyan Heritage, they have circulated a questionnaire asking alumni to pledge themselves from contributing to the new school.

The death of an MIT student on a pledge trip still is having effects in other colleges. Latest to report is Bowdoin whose Student Council has ruled that no fraternity may carry on hazing practices beyond its own property.

In an article titled "How to Be a Rhodes Scholar," *Time* reports that recent study of the program by the Roman Catholic Church has revealed five schools account for over a fifth of the total scholarships. Princeton leads with 89. While noting that of the 1478 scholarships, only 12 have gone to students from Roman Catholic campuses, the church concluded this was because of an apathy by the colleges, not because of religious discrimination. The report pointed out that the schools with the most scholarships do the most pushing. Princeton has a special faculty committee to help applicants, West Point has over 20 candidates a year and Yale students hold mock interviews before the actual competition.

Six Amherst fraternities have been fined for serving drinks to freshmen on pledge day. Reports the "Amherst Student," "The extreme flagrancy of the violations was pointed up in the case of several freshmen who passed out that afternoon in the houses."

Connor, Murison to Instruct Greek Classes in Experiment by Prof. Long

Senior Bob Connor and Leslie Murison, a Scottish special student, will take over Prof. Herbert Long's Greek 12 class May 8 and 10 as an experiment in teacher training.

Both Connor and Murison will take part in the innovation designed to interest Hamilton students in teaching. Prof. Long explains that as a student here he had to do this unexpectedly when a professor in the Hamilton math department became ill, and Long was forced to take over two of the basic classes.

Long said that this experience was invaluable for him and resulted in his definitely deciding to teach.

This experiment in student teaching is an unofficial one undertaken by various members of the faculty who want to give students the same chance in teaching experience in a college classroom which they had.

Connor and Murison will teach a regular lesson and will continue the work that has been planned for the course. Teaching the class two days will give the two a chance to prepare one class each entirely by themselves They will give assignments and, if they wish, quizzes.

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Hamilton History Seen in Clippings; 25-50-75 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO

Outstanding among details of business enacted by the Board of Trustees at the semi-annual meeting in Butterick (sic) Hall: a vote authorizing the faculty to put into operation next September the new Freshmen Rooming Regulation, an appropriation for the remodeling and renovation of North College, and the acceptance of the Frank Hoyt Wood Fund.

Found: One button, in fairly good condition, in Sunday collection. Was no doubt meant to help the natives in South Africa, but they don't use buttons there. Owner may have same by calling at the President's office.

Letter: The shower room of the gym is not fit to use. The most unsanitary conditions prevail since both the toilet room and shower room are entered by the same door. This entry has no drain and consequently is filled with a puddle of indescribably dirty water . . .

50 YEARS AGO

Nearly all Freshmen know, no doubt, that D.T. is a Sophomore society. Further than that they are all, as yet, in ignorance. More specifically, D.T. is an honorary Sophomore society, founded to take the place of the TNE Fraternity.

In spring-term 13 Freshmen are "tapped" and then "corked." For a short time they wear their pledge of faith, until that eventful night when they "kiss the goddess" and yield submission to the ——— in "mystic red room."

Colgate students tried to break up the Morgan medicine show at Hamilton Monday evening. They threw torpedoes, appropriated the piano, resisted arrest, had a college sing, and finally ended up in a hot row with the "townies." They evidently craved excitement and got what they were looking for.

75 YEARS AGO

Hamilton College is to have a new President. President Brown, the incumbent since 1867, resigned at the last Commencement and his resignation was accepted, to take effect when his successor should be installed. At a special meeting on April 12th last, the trustees unanimously elected the Rev. Henry Darling, D.D. of Albany as Dr. Brown's successor.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Asks Fair Trial For Lacrosse

To the Editor of the *Spectator*
Dear Sir,

A rumor has been circulating around the campus which had its origin in the Gymnasium. This rumor states that unless this year's lacrosse team wins at least half of its games, the sport will be dropped.

The sport, the rumor states, has been on a five year trial, and since the victories of the team have been infrequent, the trial must be ended as a bad experiment.

I do not see how a trial might be judged more unfairly. Periodic losing years are to be expected of any sport, particularly a new one.

When I first came to Hamilton College, the cross country team hadn't won a meet since before World War II.

Now we have the best won-and-lost record of any varisity sport thus far in the 1955-56 season, and we are rated second in the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Cross Country Championship Conference.

If the five year trial had been in practice several years ago, I imagine that cross country would have been dropped, and a sport, which through the patience and hard work of its members and coach has since been highly successful, would have been nipped in the bud.

If the physical education department is so concerned with the victories of the team, I would hope that some notice be given to the sports editorial in the *Spectator* last week.

Can the department really be interested in winning if it does not give the players adequate equipment to play the game properly and to prevent dangerous injuries?

The physical education department should be reluctant to drop any varsity sport with college expansion just a few years away.

At present, 45 men, or 7½ percent of the student body, have come out for lacrosse. When the enrollment is increased by 150, the lacrosse team, if this percentage continues to hold true, should pick up about 11 more members. These 11 new men will help to make the sport stronger than ever before.

I hope that the administration will use great caution before dropping a sport which has not been given a fair chance to win, which is composed of a large number of enthusiastic and interested members, and which is bound to become stronger in the next few years.

Sincerely,
Al Shaler, '57

Williams, McGiffin, Butterfield Chosen By Chapel Board

In a meeting at the Alpha Delt house, Sunday night, the Chapel Board elected three juniors as its officers for next year.

Shedd Williams was elected chairman. Williams a Chi Psi, succeeds Paul Carter.

Paul McGiffin an Alpha Delt, was chosen treasurer, succeding Bob Connor.

Jim Butterfield replaces Fletch Waller as secretary. He is a member of Lambda Chi.

At the same meeting, the members also set a date for the annual Chapel Board banquet, which will be held in the Hall of Commons, Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. The banquet is open to the Chapel congregation. New members will be elected to the Chapel Board at that time.

Melius Tapped

Was Los tapped sophomore Art Melius as their fifth candidate Tuesday after assembly.

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SIDELINES

by Sherwin Weinstein

This week and in the weeks to come the Spectator will salute the Hamilton College Athlete of the Week. The student receiving this tribute will be chosen from among the varsity and junior varsity teams by virtue of his outstanding performance and contribution to his team.

Ward Wettlaufer

Because of his outstanding play last weekend at Rochester and Hobart, "SIDELINES" salutes freshman Ward Wettlaufer. Wettlaufer a 5'11" 210 pounder from Buffalo, New York is one of the most talented young golfers in the Empire State. He came to Hamilton from Nichols School in the Queen City where he won a number of golf trophies and honors. His activities at Hamilton include membership in Sigma Phi, the French Club, the Chapel Board, Spectator, and the Hamiltonian.

Wettlaufer, who has been playing golf for seven years, has won the Jr. Championship of Buffalo, the East Aurora Invitational Tournament, and has twice been medalist in the National Junior Amateur Qualifier. He also holds the course record of 65 at the Country Club of Buffalo. His biggest thrill, hwever, was a hole-in-one two years ago.

Spring Intramural Program Begins

The arrival of Spring has been officially recognized now that Bob Regan, chairman of the intramural sports program, has announced that by next Saturday, the opening games of each spring sport will have been played.

Though the first week's softball games have been postponed, daylight saving time will usher in the season's openers on Monday.

In the Buff league, DU meets Delta Phi, and Deke faces Alpha Delt. The Alpha Delts then take on defending champion Theta Delta Chi on Tuesday. In Blue league matches, the Independents meet Delta Phi and ELS takes on Sig.

The individual golf tourney, started last fall, has been narrowed down to a field of two men. Ward Wettlaufer will soon meet Dave Moffett for the championship.

Also next week, the intramural competition in tennis will begin. The individual tournament was completed in the fall with Craig Henzel the winner.

Continentals Lose To Hobart; Play Away Tomorrow

This weekend, Hamilton lacrosse team will travel to Middlebury for a four o'clock houseparty game against the Vermont school. Coach "Chip" Hunter has run the club through extensive scrimmages all week, and he is hoping that the team will "commence at the starting gun with the style of ball they are capable of playing."

Stickmen Lose 18-11

Despite a strong second half comeback, the Continentals failed to offset an early game scoring splurge by Hobart, and ended up on the losing side of a hard fought 18-11 decision last Saturday afternoon at Geneva.

The Hobart team, with two games already under its belt and paced by the brilliant play of All-American candidates George Lassiter and Phil Wiltsey managed to score quickly and often in the first half of the tussle rolling up a 12-2 score.

Blue Rallies in 2nd Half

Hamilton finally got rolling in the second half of play with Don Ivers netting four goals to lead the Blue offense. Rog Mosher played a sparkling all-around game scoring three times from midfield while Bob Behnke with two goals, and John Driscoll and Wayne Mahood collecting single tallies finished out the Hamilton scoring.

Although Hobart scored 18 times, the defense of Wayne Mahood, Dave Smalley, and Sherwin Weinstein did a creditable job, experiencing their greatest difficulty in clearing the ball from their own defensive zone. Roger Pisani and Bob Job shared the goalie chores, but were helpless against many of Hobart's close and accurate shots.

Hamilton took 35 shots to only 25 for Hobart, but the superior all around play and more accurate shotting by the Hobart squad proved to be the games deciding factor. However it was not an overly discouraging exhibition, as the Blue found themselves in their nine goal effort in the second half.

Jack Glezen, crack leftfielder, will be lost to the college baseball team indefinitely as the result of a fractured ankle suffered Wednesday against Utica College.

Track Team Opens Season; To Battle Union Saturday

The Hamilton College track team opens its fifty-ninth season by traveling to Schenectady this Saturday to face Union College, whom the Continentals defeated last year 90-41 for the first time in 24 years.

Union Stronger This Year

However, last year's decisive victory is no indication of this weekend's outcome, for the Dutchmen's squad has been greatly strengthened by the addition of a group of star sophomores who were brought up from last year's powerful freshman team.

Among Union's ace sprinters Cole and Rudolph who should provide Hamilton's Hal Bruck and Earl Cline with tough opposition in the 100 and 220.

The highlights of last Saturday's intra-squad meet was the 440, as Bodvarsson, exchange student from Iceland, captured the race in 53.8, a time which could have won in any dual meet last year, Also, despite rain and a strong headwind, freshman John McMartin ran a surprising 2:05 in the 880, and Bill Poole turned in a fine 4:48.6 in the mile.

Tomorrow's Starters

In tomorrow's meet Bruck, Cline, and Steve Harwood will be featured in the 100 and 220. Bill Poole and Bruce Bartlett will run the mile, with Barclay Ward, a freshman who has added considerable strength to the team, running second to Shaler in the two mile.

In the 440, Coach Long will start Haakur Bodvarsson, Chris Durham, and Irad Ingraham, all of whom have been running consistently under 54 seconds. Peter Eld, Kenny Berkes and Roy Basler will enter the low hurdles, with Eld and Basler also running the high hurdles. The 880 will feature John McMartin, Doug Robinson, and Bob Patton.

In other events, Pres Dawes will be the only sure entry in the high jump, and Jay Eveleth will be the only pole vaulter. The Continentals are strong in the dis with Paul McGiffin, Jim White, and either John Weatherly or Mal McClinchie at the line. White, McClinchie, and Weatherly will put the shot.

The broad jump will feature Cline, White and Eld. Our mile relay team consists of Ingraham, Durham, Bodvarsson, and either either Eld or McMartin.

Tennis Team Triumphs at Union 9-0; Golfers to Meet Union Tomorrow

Union College will provide the opposition in tomorrow's golf match on the Hamilton College links. The Continentals, who drubbed Union twice last year 6-3 and 5-4, will be out to capture another victory over the Dutchmen.

Last weekend the Jonesmen split their two matches, losing to the University of Rochester 5-4 in the snow Friday afternoon, and trouncing Hobart 9-0 at Geneva Saturday.

Freshman Ward Wettlaufer took medal honors at Rochester with a 78 and then tied Capt. Dan Koehler for honors Saturday with a 75. Jerry Walsh, playing in the number six position, also turned in a creditable weekend record by sweeping both of his matches, while Ron Woodward, Bob Mongeau, and Dick Plotka chalked up single wins at Hobart.

The scores of the Hobart match were: Koehler 6 and 4; Wettlaufer 8 and 6; Mongeau 5 and 4; Woodward 5 and 4; Plotka 4 and 2; and Walsh 5 and 4. Hamilton also swept the best-ball events 4 and 3, 4 and 3, and 5 and 4 respectively.

Wednesday at Schenectady the tennis team won its first match of the season and kept their victory skein intact as they whitewashed Union 9-0.

This afternoon the netmen travel to Geneva to take on Hobart in their second match. Last Saturday's match with Utica College, postponed because of rain, has been rescheduled for May 7.

At Union Harry Presberg playing first singles took his match easily, 6-0, 6-1, as did John Roberts, 6-3, 6-3. Dick Miller won in 3 sets, 6-3, 4-6, and 6-1, and Pete Cox and Tim Smeltzer romped to easy wins, 6-1, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-1.

In the first doubles, Miller and Presberg won 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Roberts and Smeltzer shutout their opponents, 6-0, 6-0 and Cox and Jerry Dirvin won 6-0, 6-1.

Cotto-Thorner Speaks

Prof. Guillermo Cotto-Thorner will deliver a lecture in Spanish at 3:30 Friday, May 4, in the Romance Languages room of the Library on the subject, *La Poesia Afro-Antillana.*

He will discuss the development of Negro poetry and the influence of such American poets as Langston Hughes, Fenton Johnson and Paul Lawrence Dumbar.

Cotto-Thorner's lecture will be sponsored by the Hispanic Relations club and the Spanish 30 class.

Rule Book

This is the third article by lacrosse coach "Chip" Hunter concerning the rules of lacrosse.

Probably the most common type of foul seen in a lacrosse game (excluding body contact penalties, which were discussed last week) results from the misuse of the crosse.

Penalties involving the crosse are as follows: possession of an illegal crosse, interference, restraining or holding, throwing the crosse, and thrusting it into the opponent's face. These are all classified as technical violations. For technical fouls the penalty is either suspension from the game for thirty seconds if the team of the offending player does not have possession of the ball; or loss of the ball to the opponents.

Personal fouls include involving the crosse: cross-checking using the stick as a bar to hold an opponent, tripping, striking the body with the crosse (striking), and striking the head. For personal fouls the penalty is suspension from the game for one to three minutes (depending on the officials' diagnosis of the severity and intention of the vinolation) and, the ball given to the team fouled.

The third classification of fouls involves expulsion from the game. This includes deliberate and intentional striking with the crosse or hand or malicious attempt to injure a player, coach or official.

Next week, Coach Hunter will explain goal play and goalkeepers' privileges.

Baseball Team Downs Utica College; To Meet Stevens Here Tomorrow

by Jamie McClintock

Tomorow, a large Parent's Weekend crowd will see the Hillmen, currently sporting a 1-1 record, entertain Stevens Tech at 2:30 p.m. Senior John Penney will probably get the starting nod from Coach Batt who will be minus the services of Captain John Glezen who fractured his ankle sliding into third base in the third inning of Wednesday's game.

Daily Paces Hillmen

Norm Daily wrote a story book finish to an exciting ball game when, in the gathering gloom of Wednesday afternoon, he slammed a two-run ninth inning home run to defeat Utica College 8-6. It was a big day for the sophomore right fielder who personally accounted for half the Cntinental runs with another homer and a run producing single.

The Continentals overcame an early 2-1 deficit and grabbed a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Scot Finegan reached first via an error, Eric Hasseltine tripled, and Bill Fivaz singled to right. Fivaz doubled in another run in the sixth and scored on a passed ball. The big catcher also belted a long triple in the second to pace the Hill offense along with Dailey.

First Win For Hovey

Ron Hovey, making his initial start on the mound for the Blue, was coasting along with a neat four hitter and a 6-2 lead when the Pioneers erupted in the eighth to tie the score. With one away two errors, a walk, and a fielder's choice loaded the bases and set the stage for centerfielder Ed Hauck who unloaded a grand slam homer to right. Then Daily iced the game for Hamilton in the bottom of the ninth.

Powerful Ithaca College marked time for two innings and then exploded extra base hits to rout the Continentals 17-2 at Ithaca last Saturday. The Bombers hammered starter Gordie Hall and reliever Ron Hovey for 14 hits that included three home runs, three doubles, and a triple.

Centerfielder Don Huszar gat things going for the home forces with a towering grand slam homer in the third inning. Rightfielder Bill Schnelbacker led off the sixth with another four bagger and, in the seventh, veteran catcher Bill Hotaling accounted for three more runs with a blast over the left field fence.

Melius, Olsen Score

While his teammates were scoring the runs, Bomber pitcher Don Kern gave up only four hits and fanned eight in eight innings. Only when Bob Thwaites took over in the ninth did the Continentals score.

Catcher Art Melius led off with a slow roller which shortstop Miller fumbled. He moved to second when Bob Lambert walked and to third when Al Olson hit into a fielder's choice.

When Olson stole second, Melius scampered home with Hamilton's first run of the year. Hovey singled to right and Olson tallied the game's final run.

UTICA GAME LINE SCORE:

Utica	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	6	6	3
Ham.	0	0	1	2	0	2	1	0	2	—	8	9	2

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Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING TERM — 1956
MAY 21-30
REPORT ALL CONFLICTS TO THE DEAN'S OFFICE AT ONCE

Morning Examinations	9:00 to 12:00
Afternoon Examinations	2:00 to 5:00
English Composition 14	1:30 to 5:30
Public Speaking 12	9:00 to 11:00

Monday A.M., May 21
Biology 12—Science 109, 211
French 34—Ben. 1
Greek 22—Truax 2
History 34—Truax 6
Pol. Sci. 34—Root 7

Monday P.M., May 21
Art 34—Root 35
Eng. Lit. 22 (a&b)—Ben. 1, 3
Eng. Lit. 22 (c&g)—Truax 1, 3
Eng. Lit. 22 (d)—Root 26
Eng. Lit. 22 (e&f)—Root 20, 23
Pol. Sci. 38—Root 24

Tuesday A.M., May 22
French 42—Ben. 3
German 32—Ben. 2
Latin 22—Ben. 1
Phil. & Rel. 24—Truax 6
Phil. & Rel. 26—Truax 1, 3, 4, 4A
Pub. Spkg. 12 (b, c, e)—Chem.
Pub. Spkg. 12 (a, f, g, p, s,)—Sci. 109, 211 10
Pub. Spkg. 12 (d, h)—Root 20, 23
Spanish 30—Truax 2

Tuesday P.M., May 22
Art 24—Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Economics 42—Truax 2
Latin 32—Ben. 1

Wednesday A.M., May 23
Chemistry 12—Chem. 10, 15
Eng. Lit. 44—Root 23
Greek 32—Truax 2
History 24—Truax 6
Mathematics 38—Root 24
Phil, & Rel. 22—Truax 1, 3
Spanish 36—Ben. 1

Wednesday P.M., May 23
Biology 32—Sci. 211
Chemistry 34—Chem. 15
Education 34—Root 26
Eng. Lit. 42—Root 23
French 36—Ben. 1
Geology 12—Sci. 109
History 22—Truax 1, 3
Pol. Sci. 44—Truax 4

Thursday A.M., May 24
Anthropology 24—Sci. 9
Eng. Lit. 36—Root 23
French 30—Ben. 1
Greek 36—Truax 2
History 12—Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
Mathematics 26—Root 24
Physics 32—Sci. 312
Poli. Sci. 32—Root 20

Thursday P.M., May 24
Geology 32—Sci. 104
Psychology 22 (f)—Sci. 109
Psychology 22 (c&h)—Truax 1,3
Psychology 34—Sci 211

Friday A.M., May 25
Economics 12—Truax 1, 3, 6, 4A
Economics 34—Truax 4
Music 14—Ben. 1

Friday P.M., May 25
Anthropology 12—Sci. 109
Biology 22—Sci. 211
Education 32—Root 26
English Lit. 32—Truax 1, 3
German 12 (d&h)—Ben. 6
German 36—Ben. 2
Mathematics 32—Root 24
Music 22—Ben. 1

Saturday A.M., May 26
Education 22—Root 26
Eng. Lit. 34 —Truax 1
Geology 22—Sci 109
Phil. & Rel. 32—Root 20
Phil. & Rel. 34—Root 23
Physics 14—Sci 312
Pol. Sci 22—Truax 4, 4A, 6

Saturday P.M., May 26
Chemistry 22—Chem. 10
Eng. Comp. 12 a-1, c)—Ben.1, 3
Eng. Comp. 12 (a-2, g, q) Truax 1,3
Eng. Comp. 12 b—Truax 4
Eng. Comp. 12 f—Root 20
Eng. Comp. 12 h—Root 23
Eng. Comp. 14 (b f)—Root 24
Eng. Comp. 14 d-h)—Ben. 6
History 42—Truax 6
Psychology 32—Sci 310
Philosophy 42—Root 26

Monday A.M., May 28
French 12—Chem. 10
French 14—Sci. 109, 211
French 22—Truax 1, 3, 6
German 14—Ben. 1, 3
German 22—Ben. 5, 6
Spanish 12—Root 7
Spanish 14—Root 20, 23
Spanish 22—Root 24, 26

Monday P.M., May 28
Ancient Civ. 12—Chem. 15
Ancient Civ. 36—Ben. 1
Economics 36—Truax 1, 3
Mathematics 14—Root 24
Physics 12—Sci 211

Tuesday A.M., May 29
Anthropology 22—Sci. 9
Biology 24—Sci. 211
Eng. Lit. 38—Root 23
Geology 34—Sci. 109
German 12 (c-g)—Ben. 6
Greek 12—Truax 2
History 36—Truax 6
Mathematics 34—Root 24
Physics 22—Sci. 312
Psychology 36—Sci. 310
Pol. Sci. 24—Truax 1

Tuesday P.M., May 29
History 40—Truax 6
Music 12—Ben. 1
Psychology 38—Root 20
Pol. Sci. 12—Truax 1, 3

Wednesday A.M., May 30
Anthropology 34—Sci. 9
Art 32—Root 35
Economics 38—Truax 1
Laitn 12—Ben. 1
Mathematics 16—Root 23, 24, 26
Physics 36—Sci. 312

Wednesday P.M., May 30
Mathematics 12—Root 24
Philosophy 12—Truax 1, 3, 4, 6

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Parents . . .

required of students since there will be no service Sunday evening.

Early afternoon dinner at the fraternities and Commons will mark the end of the weekend.

The committee expressed confidence that the weekend would fulfill its purpose, stated by chairman Carter: " . . . to give parents of Hamilton men a chance to see what their sons are accomplishing and to observe their social and cultural surroundings."

Charlatans . . .

Carroll says.

The play reaches its climax soon after the arrival of Carlton and Banjo, a famous but slightly hectic Hollywood movie producer.

Both Carlton and Banjo are part of the coterie of friends who constantly visit Whiteside in his Stanley retreat and shower him with gifts.

Al Stripp is in charge of the set; Gerry Smith and Tom Oliver, lighting; and George Bouveroux, tickets and publicity.

Director Carroll announces that tickets will be available this weekend and next week in Root Hall. All seats are reserved.

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Fairy Tale Story Brings Thousands To Former Hamilton Athletic Trainer

by Bob Miller

Once upon a time there was an old lady who had a million dollars. Sounds like the beginning of a fairy tale, doesn't it? As a matter of fact, the story of the old lady, her money, and the treasure hunt they provoked is surprisingly like something from fiction, although it is all true. More surprisingly, this story involved a former member of Hamilton's athletic department.

The old lady was Mrs. Agnes E. Bigelow, a wealthy widow who lived as a recluse in Yonkers, and the man referred to was Newton B. "Doc" Bryden, trainer of athletics at Hamilton for 30 years.

When Mrs. Bigelow died in August, 1950, "Doc" found to his amazement that he was one of the legal heirs to her estate. This astounding information was contained in a Bryden family tree, carefully kept by Mrs. Bessie Chaney, a Clinton woman.

Mrs. Bigelow, unfortunately, had died without leaving a will, so her estate had to be split equally among her nearest blood relatives, according to New York State law. The estate amounted to about $1,500,000 although less conservative estimates ranged as high as $7 million before all the money turned up. "Doc" and other persons, all first cousins of Mrs. Bigelow, found themselves heirs to $250,000 each.

$25,000 Under Floor

More unusual, than the method of disposing of the estate, however, was the manner in which the money was found.

While Mrs. Bigelow's old, Victorian-style house was being cleared of furniture after her death, $25,000 in cash was found hidden in tea cans under a bedroom floor.

This discovery touched off a full-scale treasure hunt, and the house had to be guarded24 hours a day against thieves. Further checking around Yonkers led to the finding of securities in safety deposit boxes in several different banks, and deeds to 11 parcels of real estate.

Boxes of Gold

But the old house had apparently yielded all its secrets, until in the following March two 12-year-old boys discovered $33,841 more in gold and currency, hidden in tin boxes in a compartment under the roof near a second-story window.

Mrs. Bigelow had apparently lived as a recluse for some time. Born into the family of a wealthy New York grocer, she had been worth a reported $500,000 at the time of her marriage to Dr. Bigelow.

The doctor gave up his practice in order to manage Mrs. Bigelow's finances, which he did successfully. The couple at first spent their time in travel but later gave up their social life to live in seclusion. Dr. Bigelow died in 1949.

The large estate wasn't easily settled. A number of other people turned up, all claiming shares of the fortune. The fame which came to Doc Bryden didn't bother him in the least. He and his wife moved away from Clinton in 1951, presumably to enjoy their portion of this unusual treasure quitely.

GOP Clubs to Meet

Representatives from the Young Republican Clubs of Colgate University and Utica College will act as advisors at an organizational meeting of Hamilton College Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Monday, Chi Psi Lodge.

Hamilton members also said the purpose of the joint meeting was to initiate a tri-club unit which would be more effective in working in area politics during the presidential election year.

A further aim of the clubs is better social functions, officials said.

Clothes Collected

The Chapel Board is collecting old clothing which will be distributed to the needy by the American Friends Service Committee.

The clothes will be collected from the various houses Thursday, May 3. The Board has requested that donated articles be usable and clean.

The clothing program of the AFSC last year distributed one and one-half million articles of clothing, 36,000 pairs of shoes, and tons of textiles and other sewing supplies to people in France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Jordan and parts of the United States.

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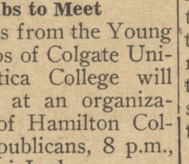
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Connor . . .

another body."

According to MacLean, the root of the problem is that IFC representatives are too much interested in fraternity affairs and not enough interested in college problems.

He stated that a new assembly would only be composed of these same men and thus would not improve the existing situation.

Prettyman Presents Plan

Prettyman presented for the affirmative a detailed plan for a new student assembly. The president of the assembly would be elected by the student body.

Other representatives would include the president of each of the four classes and one delegate from each of the fraternities, the independents, and Squires Club.

Power within the assembly would rest in five committees: Budget, Calendar, Rushing, Initiation and Elections. In addition, there would be a steering committee with purely procedural duties. No representative would serve on more than one committee.

An alternate delegate from each fraternity would be present at all meetings. This alternate must be an underclassman, so that the Assembly would always have experienced members after the regular delegates graduated.

Prettyman contended that this assembly would eliminate the duplicity of the present system and would provide truly responsible student government.

Bob Connor, speaking second for the negative, condemned the "provinciality" of the IFC, that is, the restricted range of interests of its members.

"Twelve Little Provinces"

He said, "We are just twelve little provinces clustered around the heart of the College." Stating that this provinciality would only be increased under a single student assembly, he proposed instead a modification of the *status quo*.

The Student Council, Connor claimed, needs more control over its committees, some of which are too independent of the Council.

In addition, he felt that increased membership in the Council would be of great value, that the representative-at-large should be elected by a majority vote instead of by the present plurality, and that the definition of powers of the IFC and the Student Council should be made clearer.

"Circus" Condemned

In rebuttal speeches the negative pleaded, "Let's not extend the IFC 'circus'," stated that the sponsibility and power is the faculty, and reiterated its argument of provincialism.

The affirmative contended that the assembly should exercise discipline but that it should not exercise control unless absolutely necessary.

It also made an exception of the Honor Court in the jurisdiction of the Assembly. In addition, Prettyman contended that provincialism never could be eliminated, but that it would be much less evident in a single assembly.

The debate was judged by Profs. Hawley, Park and Richardson. Prof. van Alstyne was the timekeeper, and Pete O'Hara acted as chairman.

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Student Curriculum Committee should contact Gene Granof or any committee member before May 4.

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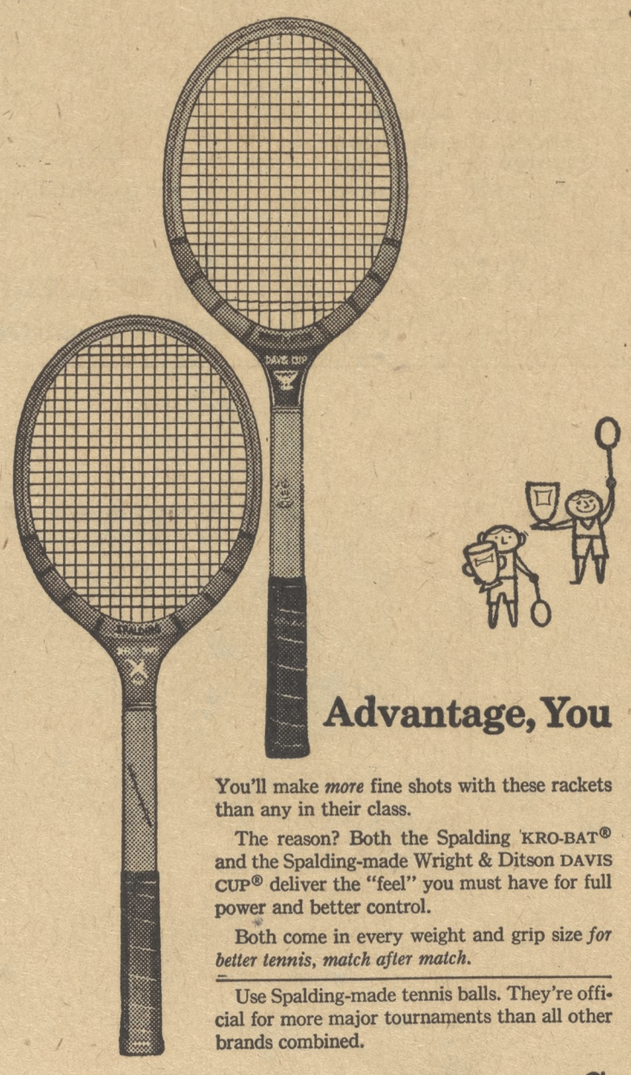
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